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## A successful 17 years

Terry Craig and Jenn W-Craig have had a ton of fun over the years establishing their business Artech Studios. See Page 2.

## Looking for something to do?

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is offering walking tours around the community starting in August. See Page 10.

## The legend of Halls Lake

Check out the second part of a series documenting the life of Johnny Down. See Page 13.

"On Saturday (July 10) my daughter saw something dark in the woods off our driveway, so we stopped and turned off our ATV and sat there quietly, we saw this cute bear. Got a few pics and it was gone. This picture is cropped and enlarged in topaz gigapixel AI to add details," said Tammy Nash of Algonquin Highlands.

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# Artech Studios celebrates 17th year, thriving in the Highlands

**JERELYN CRADEN**

Special to *County Life*

Terry Craig, left, and Jenn W.-Craig, right, have spent the past 17 years cultivating their business, Artech Studios. Above, the couple are pictured alongside their daughter, Anabelle. /Submitted photo.

Terry Craig and Jenn W-Craig are both life and business partners whose hard work, talent, and determination turned their vision – Artech Studios -- into a thriving traditional glassblowing business with internationally in-demand upcycled products that they make right here in Haliburton County's Tory Hill.

Their journey began 17 years ago in Toronto where they met, studied, and graduated from Sheridan College's glass program. Terry Craig then applied his skills as a studio technician at the Living Arts Centre while blowing glass for other artists. Jenn W-Craig worked for an artist and as a life drawing model, which she continued to do when they moved to Haliburton. Their proudest creation came next – the birth of daughter, Anabelle.

"We came to Haliburton at the same time that the Haliburton School of Art + Design (then, called Fleming College) was building a full-time campus with a glass studio," W-Craig said. Terry Craig added: "I got the contract to build all of the permanent equipment for it. We were looking to rent something up here to live in while that was going on, but then decided to buy a house."

They found an old converted church in Tory Hill and over the next few years added a glassblowing studio and gallery.

"We named our business Artech because when we first started, we were making art and equipment (technology) for other glass studios. After three years our focus shifted to doing more of the art than the technology side," Terry Craig said.

"Three years into living here, we decided if we're going to make a living as artists we can't do consignment anymore, because it's just not a way to make a living, we have to do wholesale and we have to do tradeshows. We have to focus everything on making our work instead of making work for other artists," W-Craig said.

In 2007, they took the leap and launched Artech at the One of A Kind Show -- long considered the preeminent Canadian hand-made show that runs for 11 days in Toronto.

Every year, they continued to add a tradeshow to their schedule.

"Before COVID hit," W- Craig said, "we did 15 shows in six weeks, between October and December 23 [2018]. We had two full-time staff, part-time staff, and some seasonal help. Anabelle is a great help fulfilling orders. We work full-time. So, annually, (normally) we do over 20 tradeshows, plus The Studio Tour, teach glassblowing workshops, sell online and directly at our onsite store, 'The Hot Shop.' We would work five to six days a week and teach on weekends. We don't outsource. We

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# Local entrepreneurs found success by tapping into a new market

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do it all here."

Pre-COVID, Artech had their products in over 250 shops across Canada and in the U.S.

W-Craig explains: "The business grew from doing One of a Kind and other trade shows, where stores would be shopping for product: 'Hey! I have a store. Can I carry your work?" We said, 'sure.' And then we did wholesale shows. One in Toronto, one in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia."

Artech, known as "the beer glass company" began making the upcycled glasses "as a warmup thing to do in the studio," Terry Craig said. "We were making them for friends, housewarming parties. We didn't think: This is going to be a huge thing to live off of. The first time we had our handblown glass work at a show as well as the beer glasses, people went crazy for the glasses.

"We hit it at a time when craft beer was getting big but no small breweries were happening, so we also went straight to the manufacturers of the beer and we said: "People are buying your beer. We're taking your bottle and making beer glasses. Do you want to sell our beer glasses? Can we get the licensing to do it? And they said, 'Okay, sure.' Then they're buying it for corporate gifting and we were going to small towns and the breweries there and saying, 'Hey, we do this ... what do you think of us doing it for you?' It was like guerilla marketing."

Terry Craig pictured inside his personal glassblowing studio on his property in Tory Hill. / Submitted photo

## Upcycling set them apart

W-Craig added, "At the time we launched the work 17 years ago nobody was upcycling. They were making handblown one-of-a-kind pieces and upcycling wasn't something that glassblowers were thinking of. Glass is not a cheap thing to buy. We wanted to make items that were inexpensive for people to purchase, because handblown glass was for more of an elite crowd and the aesthetics were quite feminine. More women were buying handblown glass than men. We wanted to do work that appealed to a different market. And it fell into place and we just keep pushing it. We're pushing the material of a beer bottle and seeing how many things we can make with it."

## Upcycling vs Recycling

Recycling is the process of collecting and processing materials that would otherwise be thrown away as trash and turning them into new products.

Upcycling, is when an item is remade or transformed into something else.

"For example, we take a beer bottle," Terry Craig said, "heat it and stretch out the top of it and now it's a beer glass. Our glasses, maple syrup containers, candle holders are all upcycled from beer or wine bottles."

W-Craig added: "We were still a bit hesitant to go full-steam with the beer glasses, because as artists who went to school for this and honed our craft, we were asking ourselves: Why aren't they buying our own art that's one-of-a-kind?

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## Once upon a long weekend

*Maybelle's*

**Fireside stories**

WHY IF WE'RE not having ourselves a good ol' Canadian Civic Holiday, don'tcha know. You *don't* know? Well, sure … it's the proper name for our long weekend. You know, the first Monday in August when the banks are closed, the post office is closed, federal offices are closed…and you get an extra, treasured day to do whatever you like.

Here on Lake WhaddayathinkImean, that means fishing, floating and boating. It also means sleeping late, binge-watching late, and getting together with friends and family (late) and eating our faces off… which can be very messy and terribly unattractive.

Have you seen the youngins racing like crazy, breaking up the lake water on their Seadoos? You'd think they were competing with Richard Branson, Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk trying to get into outer space. We, grey hair folks, prefer cruisin' at the rate of "snail" in a pontoon boat … or settling back in a nice cushioned Adirondack chair and watching the gulls do their version of art all over your deck and tarpaulin, don'tcha know. Racing anywhere holds no appeal for ol' Maybelle. The last time these eyes saw Hwy 400, it had two lanes.

Did you know that the true meaning behind the Civic Holiday in our province is to honour John Graves Simcoe, the first Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, which was then known as Upper Canada? The only upper I know these days is the teeth I celebrate with each brushing!

In Ontario, this long weekend of ours is a statutory holiday. For those of us who watch a lot of American crime series on cable, that word can give us the willies, because we're used to seeing it associated with breaking the law. "And *that*, your Honour, is a statutory theft."

Here in Canada, statutory holidays simply mean public holidays that are recognized by the federal government or our province. Depending on your eligibility and employer, you are entitled to a day off without losing pay. So, in our case, to ol' Maybelle, "statutory" means friend.

And speaking of friend … Twindle Mumbly is coming by with Wilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman, and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes for our long weekend lip-flapping, food sharing, bocci ball throwing, and dare I leave out Jenga playing time together? I *love* Jenga! Why one time we played it, we stacked the wood tiles so high, we gasped with every wobbly turn. Ain't it grand that something so simple can get friends laughing together instead of getting all upset discussing politics?

And speaking of politics. Just kidding. Let's not. Not over this breath-of-fresh-air time when we get to put our clocks at rest, our feet on the ground, in the water or shoeless on a hammock … and escape into a lush green summer day inside or outside, rain or shine, book in hand or paint brush, hammer, hand saw, or treasured pet as we remember to thank whoever created this long weekend in honour of John Graves Simcoe.

## Top 10 reasons to get a monster truck

YOU DON'T often see monster trucks these days, but that doesn't mean we can't dream of having one. Sure they were grotesque, environmentally unfriendly, gas guzzling, noisy and smelly, but they had their good points too. Here is my top 10.

1. You never see anything in the rear-view mirrors.
2. They give you a reason to get more use out of your step ladder.
3. So you'll never have to wait at drive-thrus again.
4. Because, if you are going to change a flat, might as well make it a big one.
5. So you can finally get to use those long mud flaps you mistakenly bought on Amazon.
6. To impress your girlfriend's parents.
7. To compensate for your Smart Car.
8. To make eye contact with giraffes at African Lion Safari.
9. You have an unnatural fear of going unnoticed.
10. Because parallel parking is easier when you can drive over other vehicles.

**STEVE GALEA**
Humour Columnist

## Red boat

Putting in at shoreline
Later time of day
First blade carves the surface
Lake grins softer hey

Point canoe to island
Beaver slaps her tail
Striders split their folk dance
Golden hour veil

Prisms drip from paddle
Lilies ripple slow
Woods show every green here
West sky is aglow

Time and place on water
Solitude and bliss
Red boat twins with heartbeat
Summer leans to kiss

*Deborah J Reed*

## Floating

Light sliding across the skin of Lake,
wavelets licking pebbles littering the shore,
water, warm as Air, curling around my toes,
as I dangle my legs off the dock, watching schools of clouds swimming up in Sky,
deciding whether I should slip inside,
a pair of seagulls swooping down to scoop up scraps somebody tossed into the Lake, squawking as they battle over crusts and crumbs.
Sun swathing my shoulders in a shawl of warmth,
drenching the dock in a heat that seeps into the palms of my hands,
pressing into the planks of wood, weathered from summers of Wind and Sun.
A shiver creeps into my hands, as the sides of my eyes spot the spider,
crawling up from a crack between the planks,
the furry creature's tentacles magnified to octopus size as my eyes widen and I plunge inside, seeking refuge in the folds of the Lake and the clusters of clouds that float above me,
breast-stroking away from the spider that means me no harm,
seeking sunlight and warmth, like me.
Farther and farther I paddle with my hands,
whip-kick with my feet,
the splashes of water, calming me,
the weight of my land limbs lightening into wings,
as I roll onto my back and float, letting the water cradle me,
squinting up at the bowl of blue Sky, speckled with clouds,
feeling its immensity pour into me, deeper than when I sit on the rocks or dock,
how tiny I feel, the size of that spider,
that's maybe swimming somewhere, skimming the surface of the Lake with its tentacles, leaving its fleeting imprint, like me, as I float beneath this silent Sky,
mesmerized by the clouds changing shapes and size,
immersed in the moment of being Alive,
before I roll back over onto my belly, feeling the strength of my limbs,
the rhythm of my Breath, as I stroke through the water,
scooping up swirls of light that slide across the skin of Lake,
schools of minnow clouds, floating above me,
dissolving into feathers,
a seagull flapping through the blue space in between,
its flight propelling me forward.

*Sylvie Kalenda*

# The Zimbabwean Sculpture Movement and its place in Haliburton

**YOUKIE STAGG**

Special to *County Life*

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is home to dozens of sculptures created by Canadian artists, but it also has distinctive works by three Zimbabwean artists.

There are few African art movements that have gained acclaim so quickly across Western Europe and the Americas as the Zimbabwean Sculpture movement. Originally named the Shona Sculpture movement after the largest tribe in Zimbabwe, the sculptures highlight the culture of Zimbabwean people and often depict symbols of women, family, and totems. While the stone sculpture movement was already popular across Zimbabwe and its neighbouring countries, it wasn't until the works of artists in Zimbabwe (then known as Rhodesia), caught the eye of gallery curator Frank McEwan in 1957 that it became popularized by art collectors across Western Europe and later the rest of the Western World.

Stone sculpture and carving is deeply rooted in Zimbabwean culture. The country's name came from the Shona word dzimbadzamabwe which means "house of stone". Zimbabwe is the only country on the African continent that has large deposits of stone suitable for sculpting. Dry stone structures, dating back hundreds of years (11th to 15th centuries), can be found across Zimbabwe featuring ornate buildings without the use of mortar. Stone carvings of the fish eagle, a national symbol of Zimbabwe dating back to approximately the 12th to 15th centuries, were found in ancient city ruins that were believed to belong to the ancestors of the Shona people. Eight of these fish eagle carvings have been recovered although many were looted by Europeans throughout the multiple colonizations of Africa. All but one of these carvings has been returned, the last remains in the home of Cecil Rhodes - a British imperialist - despite his death in 1902.

Frank McEwan became the director of the National Gallery of Zimbabwe in 1957. The gallery was created alongside a university under the apartheid government of Ian Smith. With his education in art history, McEwan recognized that many great European artists, including Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse, had taken inspiration from traditional African art. Using his connections to many famous artists and art collectors, he bridged the gap between traditional African art and Western European art lovers. McEwan encouraged many young artists to pursue stone sculpture and take inspiration from their Shona ancestors and traditions.

Many great artists emerged from this movement including Joram Mariga, John Takawira, Henry Munyaradzi, Nicholas Mukomberanwa and Joseph Ndandarika. As collectors such as David Attenborough and Prince Charles brought international attention to the movement, convincing fakes soon followed. Problems within the movement arose when other artists began to imitate the work of renowned Zimbabwean artists and sell them as their own ideas or as the work of the original artists. Some artists have been criticized for mismarketing their work as "hand-crafted" when power grinders and sanders are used in the production.

Due to political unrest in Zimbabwe, tourism from Europe, the U.S., and Canada saw a significant decrease that massively impacted the sales of Zimbabwean sculpture. Today it is harder for people internationally to purchase Shona sculptures directly from the original artists, as third-party sellers have overtaken a large portion of the market. While these sellers have made it possible for many Zimbabwean artists to achieve international recognition, it has also created a market of mass

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"Matriarchy" by Tarzan Sithole, installed in 2020. Made of soapstone. A totem that pays tribute to Shona women. /Photo by Nadia Pagliaro

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# Local sculpture forest boasts three unique pieces of Zimbabwean art

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produced or mimicked work that is hard to authenticate or tie back to the original artist.

There is a new generation of talented artists working in Zimbabwe today. A new Arts Centre was created by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), the Zimbabwe Ministry of Education and Culture and the National Arts Council. These organizations provided the land and the initial raw materials, but the member artists control policy and finances. With their new urban influences, these young artists are building on the old school of 'Shona sculpture', creating a new modern style.

We are very fortunate to have the ZimArt Rice Lake Gallery in Central Ontario which represents over 50 Zimbabwean stone sculptors. Visitors can stroll around this outdoor gallery, free of charge. The sculptures are for sale. Each summer ZimArt hosts an artist-in-residence, visiting from Zimbabwe, who is on-site teaching workshops or talking and demonstrating to gallery visitors. The curator, Fran Fearnley, travels to Zimbabwe to purchase sculptures directly from the artists. She travels throughout the country to choose a body of work that represents the breadth of style, form and stone that makes this art movement so dynamic and universal in its appeal. You can learn more at zimart.ca.

Over the past few years, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest has added three Shona sculptures to its collection: "Musical Inspiration" by Simon Chidharara, "Together We Achieve the Extraordinary" by Tizirai Gumbere, and "Matriarchy" by Tarzan Sithole. All three sculptures create visual and textural contrast through the use of sanding and polishing part of the sculpture surface while keeping adjacent sections rough and unpolished. This technique makes the sculptures appear to be made of different materials when it is only the surface treatment that varies.

"Musical Inspiration" by Simon Chidharara, installed in 2014. Made of polished soapstone, dolomite crystals, and steel wire. A piece inspired by the feeling of listening to music.

"Together We Achieve the Extraordinary" by Tizirai Gumbere, installed in 2020. Made of common opal. Depicts Gumbere's dream of inter-racial unity. /Photo by Nadia Pagliaro

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest has a collection of over 40 sculptures by Canadian and International artists nestled along forest trails and surrounding the campus of the Haliburton School of Art + Design. It is located in Glebe Park at the edge of the village of Haliburton. It is open 365 days a year. Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

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# Museum embracing Haliburton's history, offering walking tours this summer

**KATE BUTLER**
Special to *County Life*

Haliburton's old black iron bridge, which was constructed on Highland Street near Pine Avenue in 1912, was a favourite spot for local swimmers looking to jump into the river.

We may not be able to actually travel through time, but sometimes our surroundings can bring us close.

Many of the buildings from Haliburton's history have been lost over the years, due to either fire or development, but photos can give us a glimpse of what was once there. The Grand Central Hotel, which stood where Glecoff's Family Store is located today, was a dramatic focal point for the village for decades, as well as the darling of photographers and postcard publishers alike. It seems to have always been a hive of activity. Even in the most peaceful looking Highland Street photos from the early 20th century, there are always a few people by the hotel, chatting on the front steps or relaxing on the balcony. After the hotel closed, the building was home to various other ventures, but it was sadly lost in a fire in 1986.

Other buildings in town can hardly be distinguished from their earliest incarnations. Take Dysart's Town Hall for example – built in 1897, it looks remarkably as it did nearly 125 years ago, despite a few additions. It's easy to imagine one of the local Councils of the early 20th century wandering in for a meeting. Likewise, the home of the *Haliburton Echo* seems little changed from when it was constructed as a home for Lila Laking and her daughter, Evelyn, in 1917-18.

Some buildings in town hide their history a little. At first glance, you might not realize that the building on the north-east corner of Highland and Maple is historic. Built by William Prust in the 19th century, it was also home to the Sterling Bank of Canada in the early 20th century. The story of its history is still written all over it, if you just know where to look.

Sometimes the spots that evoke the greatest nostalgia are surprising. In 1912, a new bridge was constructed on Highland Street, near Pine Avenue. It was a black iron bridge, which certainly played an important role in keeping different parts of the village connected, but the memories it evokes in many local residents have nothing to do with driving, or even walking. They're memories about swimming! In the early 20th century, Head Lake was much more industrial than it is today, and the area of the river near the bridge was known locally as the village swimming hole. For local children, a favourite way to enter the water was to jump off the bridge and often from the very top of the bridge! Some people have revealed that they promised their parents not to jump off the bridge - but did anyway - while others have said that they were (understandably) too nervous to jump off the top. The bridge was replaced around 1975, but memories of the role it played in summer fun have stayed strong.

So, would you like to take a trip into the past this summer? The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be offering historic walking tours throughout the month of August, including some tours especially for families with young kids.

To find out more, including dates and details on how to register, visit the museum's website at www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com. Take the time to explore locally this summer and see the streets around you in a completely new light!

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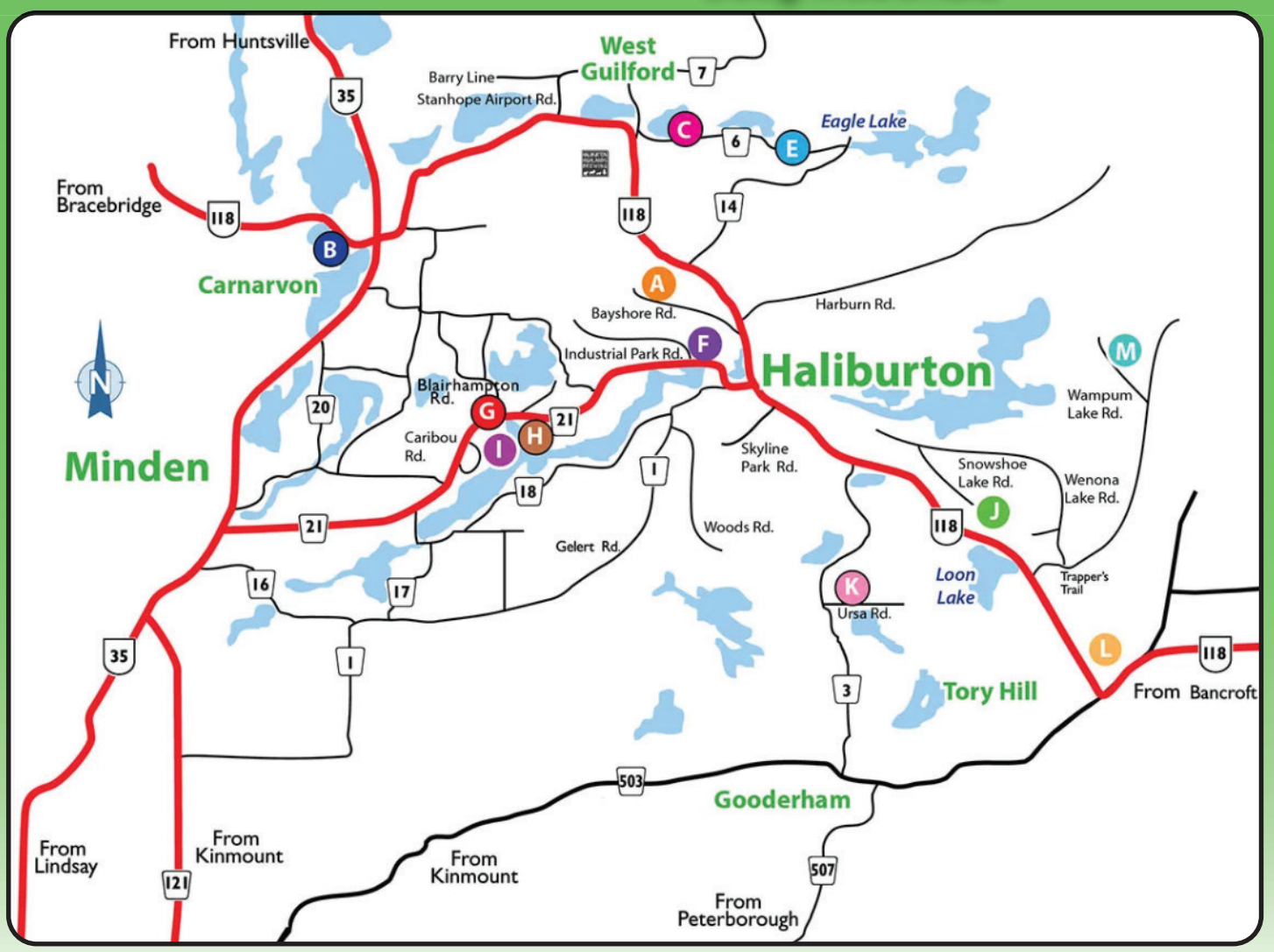


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# SIRCH for a better world: more than just a Marketplace

Hello summer!

I'm sure every year many of you feel like the winter months drag on and on. We missed seeing your faces and engaging with you in the ways we are used to. Like many of you, we enjoy the sense of connection that working and volunteering in our charitable stores offer. Whether greeting you at one of the Thrift Warehouses, chatting with you inside the SIRCH Bistro, or welcoming you to browse our Marketplace, we are thrilled that we can now connect with you in person.

The SIRCH Marketplace was built last year specifically to serve as a practicum for trainees going through SIRCH's Ready for Retail training program. Training is provided free of charge to teach skills in a supportive environment before matching individuals with a local employer.

Although closed for part of the winter and spring, due to COVID-19, the SIRCH Marketplace (attached to the Bistro) in Haliburton Village is now open. It showcases the work of dozens of wonderful artisans and entrepreneurs located within our community. Come and see! You can find unique items such as handmade jewellery, candles, socks, etched wine glasses, charcuterie boards, artwork, soaps and so much more.

When you come in to browse and shop, you are both offering local entrepreneurs a chance to build their business, and offering Ready for Retail trainees an opportunity to learn things like inventory control, design, window displays, how a point-of-sale machine works, and much more. You help them practice their communication and customer service skills. By just walking into our store and engaging with the sales person, you are building up their confidence and helping them develop tools they will use to be successful in the workforce.

And if that wasn't exciting enough, one of the best concepts around the Marketplace is that proceeds are used to support SIRCH's charitable programs, such as Community Kitchen, a program that provides free frozen meals to those in need. It's a win-win! So if you're looking for a great gift for a friend, something for yourself and you want to support a good cause, we invite you to come in and browse. Or if you're simply looking for a connection and friendly face, we are always here for that as well.

The SIRCH Marketplace is full of handmade and unique items created by local artisans. Shoppers can find a variety of items including etched wine glasses, socks, candles, puzzles and more. Located at 49 Maple Ave., the Marketplace also provides a training opportunity for Ready for Retail participants and a chance to support charitable initiatives such as Community Kitchen. /Photos submitted

The Bistro & Marketplace is located at 49 Maple Ave. and the phone number is 705-457-1700. For hours and more information visit www.sirch.on.ca or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

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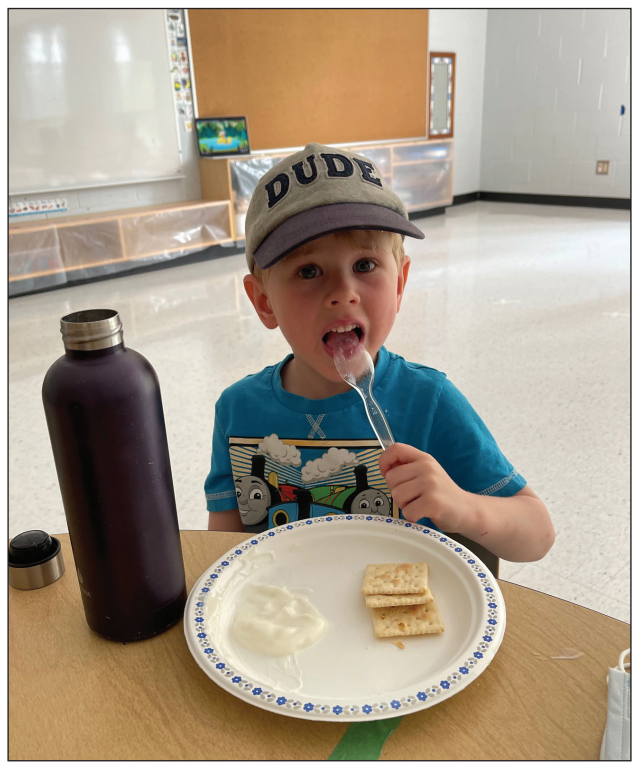
## Back to school in July!

SIRCH's School's Cool kicked off its four week program on July 19th at six schools located throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. The program helps prepare children for kindergarten by giving them the skills and confidence they need to succeed. This year the program also welcomed kids who were heading into senior kindergarten or Grade 1, to help bridge the learning gap created by the pandemic. During the four week program, participants will be in the same cohort and SIRCH Community Services is following all COVID protocols as outlined by the Ministry of Health COVID-19 Safety Guidelines for: Day Camps (Version 2, July 15, 2021). /Photos submitted




# Community Events

**Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com**

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# Activity Listings

## Wilberforce Virtual Fair is on NOW

This year we have some exciting things planned for our community and friends. A special feature on our website is the Magiculturalist, a series of videos that combines the art of magic with fun farm adventures. Watch then enter the Video Scavenger Hunt.

Complete a Backyard Scavenger Hunt, a Colouring Contest and get the entire family working together to build a scarecrow to win cash prizes. The deadline to enter a these is August 1st.

Missing the "taste" of the Fair? Join us on Facebook Friday, August 6 at 7:30 pm and Saturday, August 7 at 11 am and 2 am to play the Cake Walk Game for your chance to walk home with a delicious chocolate cake!

On Saturday, August 7, parents can come in person to pick up FREE Children's Craft Kit and Swag Bags at the Wilberforce Visitor Information Center from 10 am to 4 pm while quantities last.

Guess the Gumballs (you can win a big jar of gumballs!), Name that Tool, and Guess the Macro contests all run until Saturday when winners will be revealed.

Each week until August 7th, we invite you to search for our lost mascot "Milky the Cow" who is hiding in one of our nearby communities. Enter her location on our website to win prizes.

Visit us at WilberforceFair.com to learn more about these events.

## Visitor Information Centre Open

Our Visitor Information Centre at 2786 Essonville Line in Wilberforce, at the Curling Club is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 4 pm (closed Sunday and Monday). We offer mineral permission to collect forms, directions, geocaching information and GPS rentals, trails, events and other general area information.

Free Wi-Fi is also available.

## Walk-in Vaccine Clinics in Highlands East

Wilberforce and Gooderham will have walk-in vaccine clinics held by Haliburton Highlands Health Services and no appointment is necessary. The clinics will be open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on the dates listed below.

August 18 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre, Gooderham

August 24 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

## Summer Fun Group in Gooderham

Sign up your kids for summer fun in Gooderham! Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents is running their free summer day program for kids aged 6-11 in Gooderham on Thursdays in July and August from 9 am to 11:30 am.

Call Erin at 705-457-5345 for more information and to sign up!

## Geocaching

Geocaching is a family friendly outdoor game. It's often referred to as "treasure hunting with a high tech twist" because you use the geocaching.com website and either a GPS device or a smartphone. GPS Rentals are available from the Visitor Information Centre and come preloaded so you can start playing right away.

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Haliburton's Rob McCaig captured this stunning shot of a fawn out in the woods, smiling for the camera.

Here is a pic of a Heron flying across Drag River after catching a Bullfrog. /Photo by Fred Pyziak

Ingoldsby resident Jill Moulton enjoys spending time outdoors near her property along Lake Kashagawigamog. She regularly goes on hikes, taking pictures of any wildlife she encounters. Here, she captured a muskrat bathing in the water.

Larry and Terri Cameron, who live on Glamorgan Road just outside of Haliburton, have had requent visitors to their place this summer, as a momma raccoon and her baby stop by four or five times a day.

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**Location:** Abbey Gardens Little Pit Drive In. Please register at www.abbeygardens.ca/littlepitdrivein

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25**
**Drag Storytime**
**Time:** 10:00am **Location:** Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Details at www.eventbrite.ca/e/storytime-with-drag-queen-aunty-plum-tickets-164339388535

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**Location:** The Dominion Boat House. Please preregister by noon that day at trivianight@mindenpride.ca

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**Time:** 12:00pm **Location:** Minden River Walk. Check out our video tribute to Sinclair Russell at www.mindenpride.ca

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# Haliburton County Master Gardeners offering tips to the community

It's mid-season and you haven't had the time or a place to start a veggie garden. No worries! If you've got an hour to spare with a sunny spot (a deck or dock will do), grab some fast-growing variety seeds and you could have fresh greens for a delicious summer salad in a few weekends! But wait, how will your tender little ones survive while you're away during the week? I've got you covered so let's get started!

**Gather Your Items:** Something to grow in - a large pot or a couple medium ones, at least six to eight inches deep ... get creative!

Soil - from the ground with added compost or pre-bagged from the store. Whatever you've got.

Seeds – choose fast growing varieties like spinach, various lettuces, mesclun mix, arugula, red Russian kale or even radishes (the leaves are just as tasty as the roots!).

Two-litre pop bottle, empty and without the cap.

Thumbtack.

**It's Coming Together:** Place your pot in full sun 'cause veggies are sun babies!

Add soil.

Using a thumbtack, poke 15 to 20 holes in the lower third of the pop bottle – around the sides and in the bottom.

Dig a hole in the center of your pot and submerge the holes of the pop bottle.

Plant your seeds! Simply scatter about six seeds in the space of a loonie, press down gently and cover lightly with soil. For a mixed salad, grow two to three varieties in the same pot such as lettuce, arugula and kale.

Water your pot regularly and wait for them to grow! If you're away for a few days, add water to the pop bottle to keep the soil moist.

There you have it! In a few short weeks you can harvest them all at once for a one pot salad or pinch off tender greens as they grow for your sandwiches. When they get tall and leggy, they are done. Harvest what you can, compost the rest ... and repeat. If you want multiple salads, plant additional pots a few days apart for continuous harvesting.

**Final Touch:** For a quick and easy salad dressing, add to a small mason jar:

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small glove of minced garlic
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
1/2 tablespoon of maple syrup
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Salt & pepper to taste
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**This is your lakefront property, whether you are in favour or not, have your say on the bylaw!**

Several years ago, the County embarked on a process to create a new Shoreline Preservation Bylaw to further strengthen existing controls for waterfront development in Haliburton County. Further information on the Draft Shoreline Preservation Bylaw can be found here:
https://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/en/planning-and-maps/resources/Documents/2021-Draft-Shoreline-Preservation-Bylaw.pdf

If you wish to speak at the open house, please register by contacting Stephen Stone, Director of Planning, County of Haliburton at sstone@haliburtoncounty.ca

You are welcome to send any feedback to the consultants by emailing:

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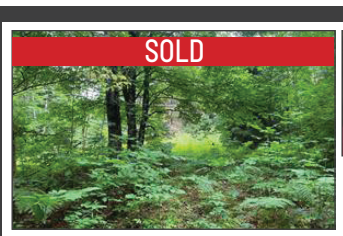

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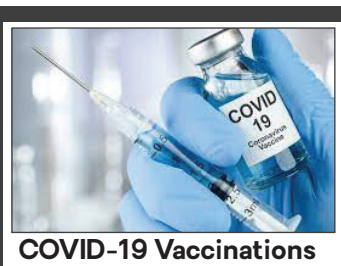

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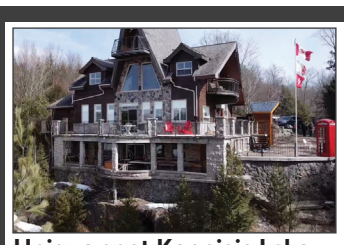

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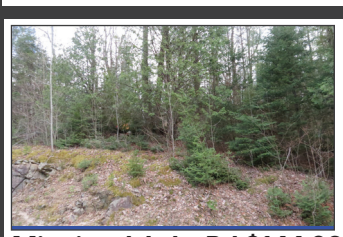

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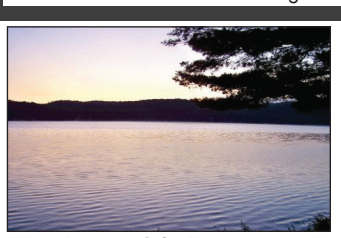
## Drag Lake

- 4-season cottage, 3BR 2 baths
- Level lot, sunset exposure
- Many upgrades, minutes to Haliburton



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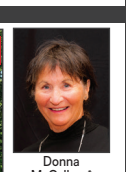

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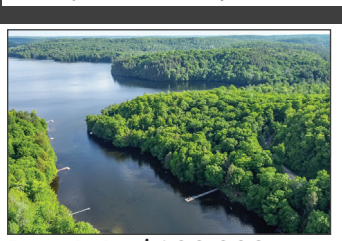
## Ursa Road $250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails



Brandon Nimigon***
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## Drag Lake $600,000

- 350 ft frontage on 4.12 acres
- Gently sloping perfect for W/O bsmt
- Shallow sandy waterfront & deep off the dock

Karen Nimigon**
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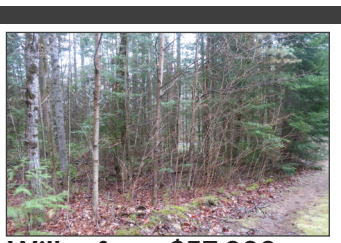
## Maple Lake Area $170,000

- 5.01 acres, close to Green & Beech Lk
- Several building sites, driveway in



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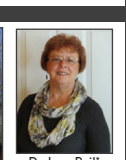

Darlene Reil*
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## Wilberforce $349,000

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- Full basement with craft room

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## Kushog Lake Area $649,000

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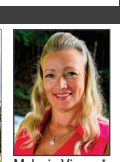

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## Minden Bungalow $649,000

- 3 bdrm/2 bath Home Just North of Town
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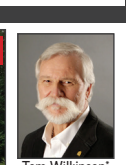

Tom Wilkinson*
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## Halls Lake access $319,000

- 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage
- Deeded access to Halls Lake
- Very private setting

Andrea Wilson**
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## Haliburton Area $579,000

- 1800+ sf home, main flr living
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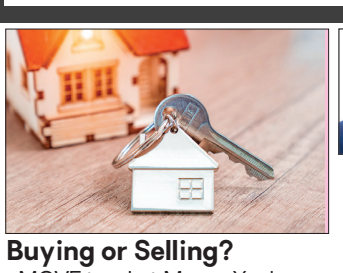

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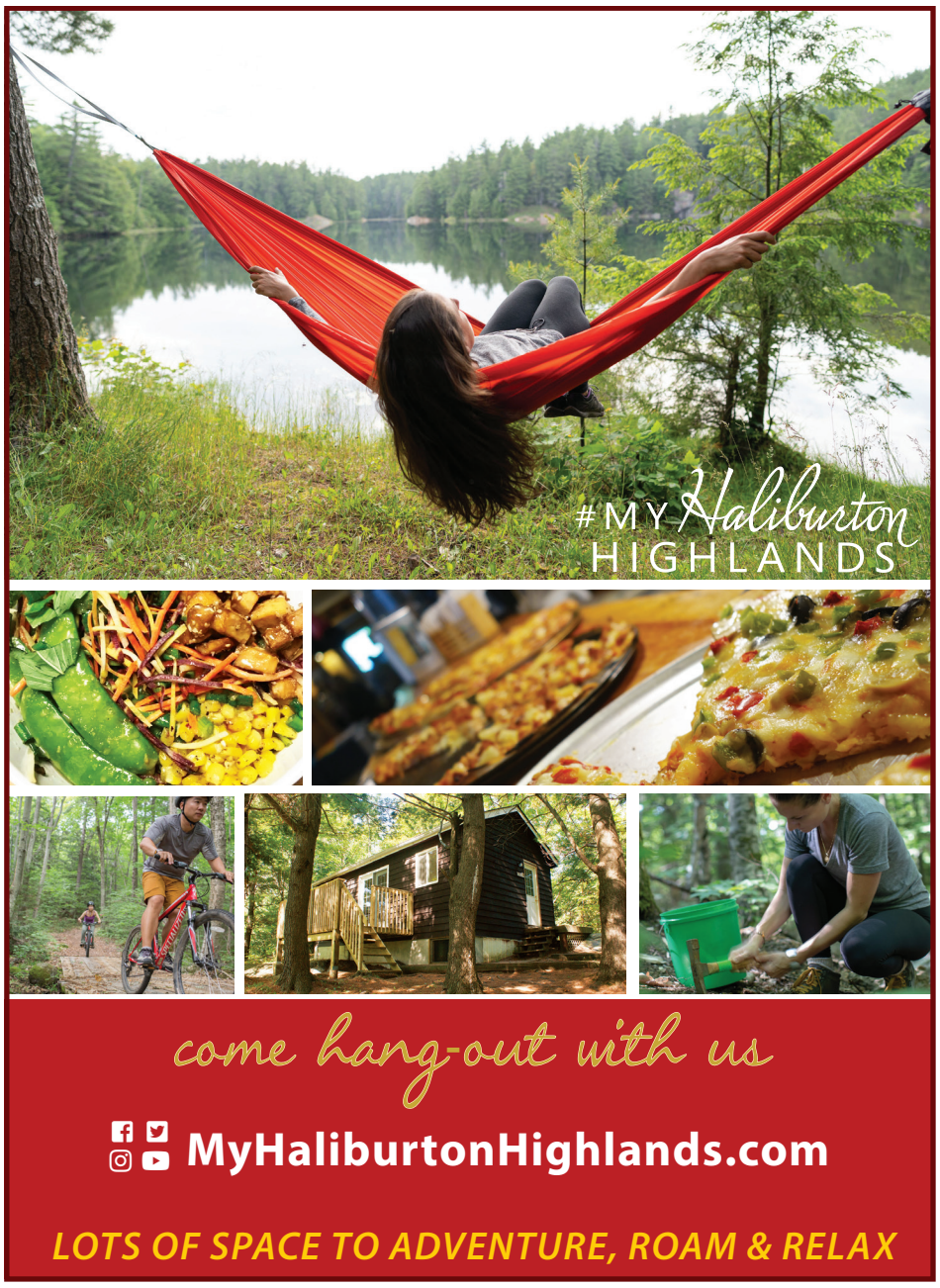


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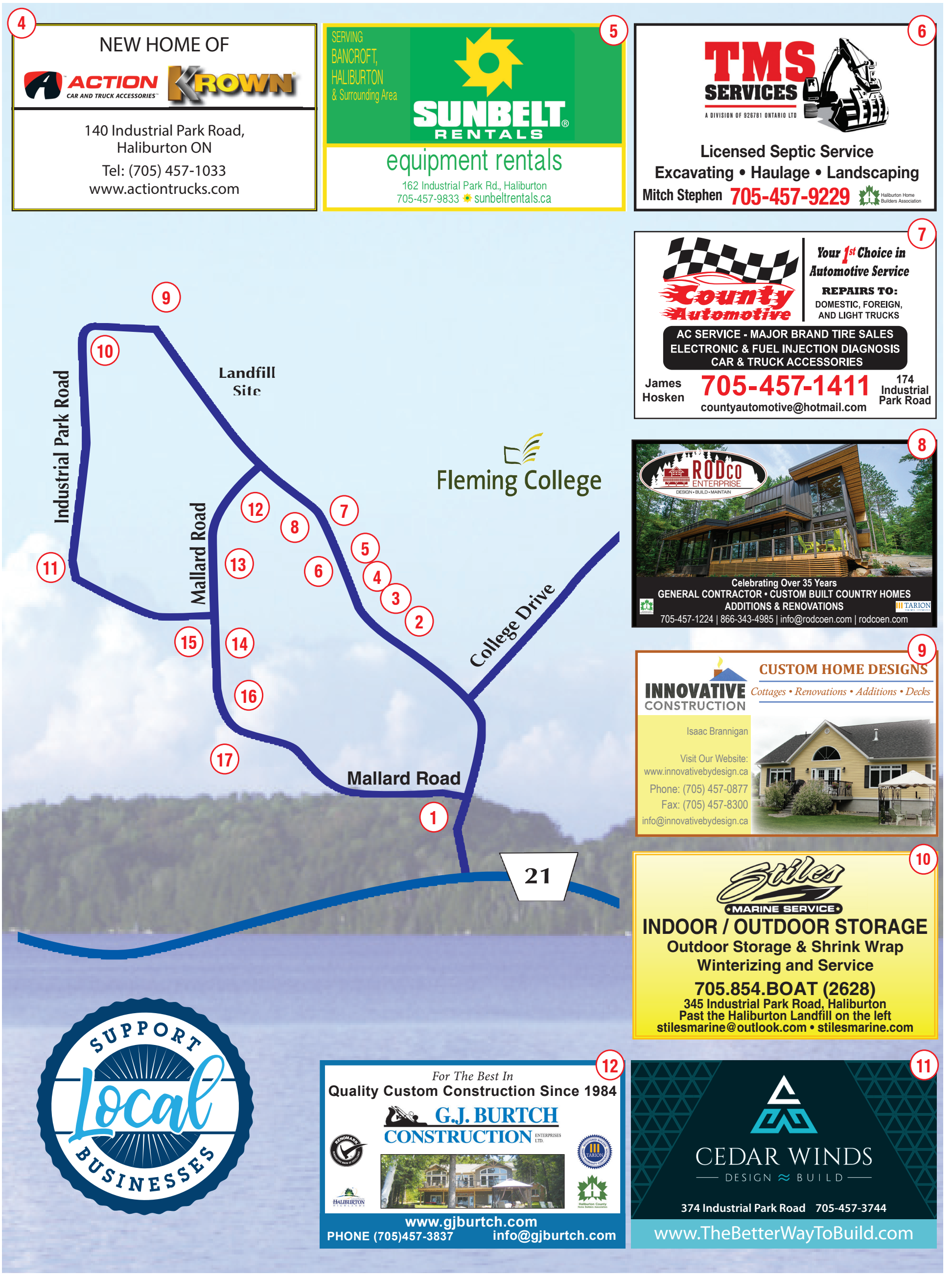


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# The Backyard Astronomer: Embracing our long summer nights

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It was this time last year that Comet Neowise graced our skies and allowed the world to gaze upon the heavens following its nightly glide amongst the stars. Not since Comet Hale-Bopp in 1997 has a comet been as bright. These mountains of rock and ice are usually small, faint targets only a telescope can reveal. July 2020 belonged to Neowise with its long dust tail easily visible in the bright moonlight. It was a time that we all needed a distraction from COVID-19. Nature has a way of helping to relieve stress and anxiety.

Although there are no predicted bright comets visible for the near future, the night sky is a never-ending stage to view celestial objects with a telescope, binoculars or just the naked eye. The easiest is of course the moon. On the night of July 11 look for a challenging slender 4 per cent thumbnail crescent low in the low western sky just after sunset. The following night, its illumination increases to 9 per cent and is positioned to the upper left of Venus and tiny orange Mars very close to Venus at the lower left.

This is a great time to see the "ghostly" unlit portion of the moon called Earthshine of the Da Vinci Glow. This setting is a prime photography moment for DSLR cameras on a tripod. But the moon is a fantastic sight in any telescope, especially along the dividing line of its day and night side.

Known as "The Backyard Astronomer", Gary Boyle is an astronomy educator, guest speaker and monthly columnist for the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. He has been interviewed on more than 50 Canadian radio stations as well as television in Canada and the United States. In recognition of his public outreach in astronomy, the International Astronomical Union has honoured him with the naming of Asteroid (22406) Garyboyle.

The two gas giants of the solar system are now above the southeast horizon well before midnight local time. Saturn and its majestic rings rise around 10 p.m. with much brighter Jupiter and its Galilean moons appearing about an hour later. Words cannot describe seeing these in a telescope.

Also, take advantage of nights the moon is absent from the sky and see the heart of our Milky Way Galaxy. Visible from the countryside, away from all light sources, this band of light is the collective glow of billions of distant stars. It stretches from the right side of the "teapot" in the constellation Sagittarius in the south to overhead running through Cygnus the Swan, dubbed the "Northern Cross" and continues through the iconic "W" of Cassiopeia the Queen.

With many people heading to campgrounds and cottages, sit back with friends and family and look upon a clear moonless night for a peaceful setting. You will see slow earthly satellites and quick-moving sporadic meteors. As you stare at these distant suns, breathe in the fresh night air as sounds of frogs and crickets play their soothing tones.

Binoculars can reveal a treasure trove of star clusters along the Milky Way along with a few star-forming regions. Hundreds of stars can be seen at a glance. Astronomers now consider that every star has at least one planet orbiting it. A tiny fraction of these exoplanets are earth-sized and reside far enough from the sun for water (if it has) to stay liquid. This could be an indication that life might exist on that distant world, too far for us to travel to.

Over the next couple of months take advantage of experiencing nature whenever and wherever possible. Embrace the summer night for all it has to offer.

Till next time, clear skies.

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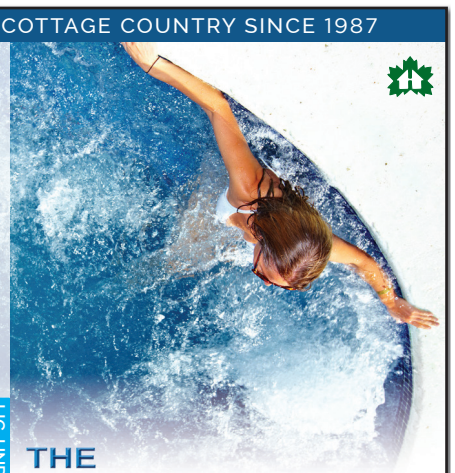

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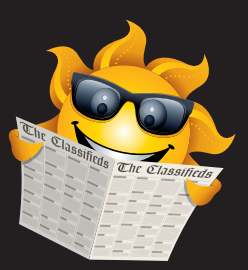


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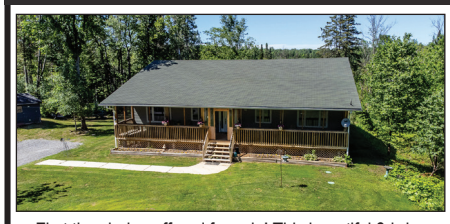

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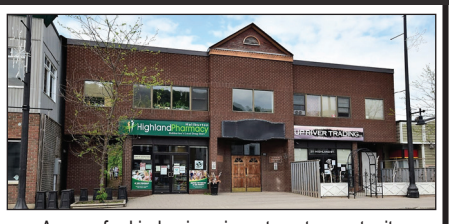


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# Staff shortage causes cut backs

A shortage of qualified workers for the Red Cross Homemaker program is resulting in cutbacks to the service, says assistant supervisor Ruby Way.

The provincial government recently eased its regulations for candidacy for the program, making it easier for seniors to obtain the service. While Way is pleased with this move, it has boosted the demand, causing the Red Cross to attempt to recruit new workers.

The homemaker program, which provides a vital service to seniors and handicapped persons, now employs 22 part-time workers. On average, they make about 150 visits to over 100 clients each week, providing 470 hours of service. However, with its present staff, the program has reached its capacity. Way said there was call for about 500 hours of work last week, but with the shortage of staff, it could only provide 471 hours.

"We can't provide the service if we don't have the staff," says Way. Attempts to recruit new homemakers have found no results, she adds.

Since the government changed the local homemaking service to include the Integrated Homemaker Service, the number of hours of service in Haliburton County has doubled. However, the staff has not grown at an equal rate, she says.

"The sad story is that more service is needed and we don't have staff enough to provide it. Some are going without, or some are being cut back on the number of hours of service."

While relatively low wages have always been a deterrent to attracting new workers, Way says a pay increase was put into effect in April. She says the main problem now is the low unemployment rate being enjoyed in Ontario.

"The high employment is good, but it's not so good for us." She says it is especially difficult to find help during the summer, when tourism is at its peak, and local businesses are at full staff.

Local homemakers find the job to be very rewarding. They enjoy flexibility in hours, and a sense of accomplishment through helping others in need.

Without the assistance that homemakers provide, many seniors or handicapped people could no longer continue to live at home. Homemakers provide basic household management duties, such as cooking, cleaning, sewing and some shopping. It allows people whose only alternative is a hospital or nursing home to continue to live in their own homes.

Although the Ministry of Community and Social Services' helps reduce health care cost by providing a less expensive alternative to institutional care, it has put a strain on the established systems.

Previous guidelines stipulated that homemaking service could only be provided upon referral from a doctor. This stipulation has been lifted, opening the door to many new clients. In addition, handicapped people under 65 years of age are also eligible to apply.

**For more on the homemaker program, see story on page 2.**

# Debate drains Scott

It was an issue that left Victoria - Haliburton MP Bill Scott emotionally drained and upset.

**The issue was capital punishment.**

**The vote was taken at one o'clock Tuesday morning.**

Bill Scott was among the 127 MPs who voted for the motion to establish a committee to examine the re-introduction of capital punishment in Canada. The motion was defeated, and Canada will continue to be a country where capital punishment is not an option.

"I really wasn't surprised by the outcome," the local MP said from his home in Kinmount. "Everyone in the House of Commons was pretty well aware of which way the vote was going to go. What surprised many was the size of the spread betwen those opposing the motion and those in favour." The motion to begin the process of re-introducing capital punishment was defeated 148 to 127.

Scott has always been a proponent of capital punishment. The last time the House of Commons voted on this issue, in 1987, he voted for retention. His stand is not without its emotional constraints.

"No one wants to be a part of killing another human being," he commented. "But I believe capital punishment is a deterrent. There has to be some kind of deterrent to stop these people."

The MP also finds strength for his stand in what he sees as the lack of caring that society has for the victim and the family members who must suffer from the loss. "We must think about the victim," Scott says, "and the family. They are often forgotten, gone, lost in the shuffle of **concern for the criminal."**

Coupled with this, is a court and parole system which Scott says is too lenient. He cites a number of recent cases, one in particular in Toronto. According to Scott, a Toronto man was recently **convicted of premeditated** murder of his wife. The court sentenced him to 15 years in jail. Scott says the

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# Loonies get cool response

While some people are calling the new dollar coin a loonie, others are calling the whole idea loonie. Among many Minden businesses, there are mixed feelings on **whether they like the new gold-coloured coin.**

"I don't like the coin," says an employee of the Minden IDA drugstore. She says the coin is a good idea but that they should still make the dollar bill. "The coins will get too heavy for my purse," she said. Two days after the coin was **issued, the I.D.A. was the only store surveyed that had** one of the new coins spent there. The I.D.A. employee says for everyday use, the dollar bill is more convenient.

At the downtown Becker's, Karl Hamilton had similar thoughts. "It's easiewr to count and stack the old bills," says Hamilton. "The coins will be rolling all over the place."

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# Owners battle bugs

## Forest tent caterpillar

Downtown store owners have been kept busy each morning sweeping the bodies of light brown moths from the sidewalks and sides of their buildings. These moths have also been causing a nuisance to homeowners as they swarm around lights and windows every night.

The moths are the adult version of the Forest Tent Caterpillar, which plagued the trees throughout the county this spring. And according to Gary Clements, Forestry Technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, there is no telling how long these pests will be around.

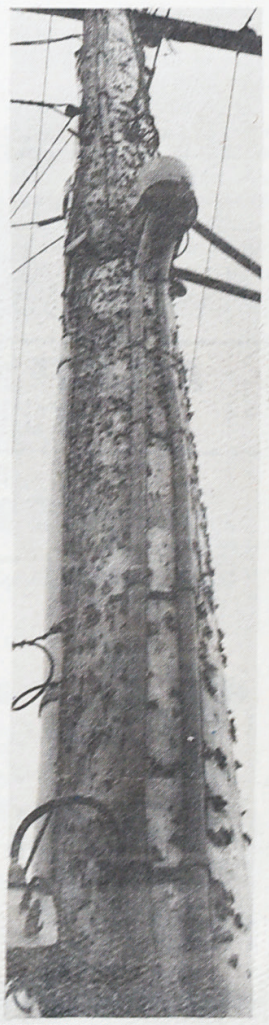
Usually the moths live for two to three weeks and are all gone by mid July, he says. However, he says there are still a great deal of the insects, still in the cocoon stage, indicating the moths will continue to be a nuisance for some time yet.

The number of moths in the area is a good indication of the extent of infestation of caterpillars the county will experience next spring, said Clements. The moths are present throughout the county laying their eggs, and it looks as though next year's infestation will be even worse than the one experienced this spring.

Clements says it's impossible to guess how many caterpillars might be around next spring, though. He says the success of their egg hatching depends on weather conditions. Adverse spring weather could kill off a large number of the caterpillars before they have a chance to do much damage.

The moths are now laying their eggs in small foamy black masses, mainly on the tips of small trees. Once they finish laying their eggs, the moths die off.

Storeowners have been kept busy each morning sweeping up the remains of moths on the walkways in front of their businessess. These adult versions of the Forest Tent Caterpillar have been present in tremendous numbers over the past few weeks, giving some indication of the potential infestation that might be faced next spring.



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